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THE PEOPLE OR THE PLUNDER-

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the House it was thrown in products of mission schools. the caboose of the calendar. The night Ms. Littell testines that the Chinese ing" the police and smashing all the

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Corress of March 2, 1879.

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that certain who refused them their plain right. people's right to publicity is not a representative of the people. A man who place and properly directed. ticity bill worked all day and night. will obey the officeholders, and not the

resent the people or do you represent inmate. They are a source of anguish, the officeholders? Let your people sterday was the largest ever know to-day by your vote on the mo- tralized institution they can be proseen at the Capitol and the most active; then to take up the West bill, and on the tected, cared for and taught to help Right under the statue of Washington bill if it is taken up out of its order. clerk of one of our largest cities If there are members of the House who was corraling his fellow officeholders represent the officeholders, they will and taking them behind the glass prove that fact, to-day by voting and fierd officeholder, whose face is gentlemen of the House, they will and

eir heads close to his head, just like damnation of officeholders' domination? ciling his players what to do If you vote against the West bill, you

The question is, gentlemen of the

of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Notwithstanding the benightedness, Virginia and a court clerk of a scaport gloom, superstition and hidebound the weather, o fcourse. It was but a co-incident that they are each reputed to code of religion, morals and man's anywhere from \$10,000 to duty to his fellowman-and the disfees every year. Of course, ciples thereof-save Confusianism, perhey had no interest in the West fee verted Buddhism, or Taoism, "a bysublicity bill and no objection to let- word and a hissing," among the masses is shining steadily there, and with Earlier in the merning, at the hear, ever increasing brightness and peneng before the House Committee on Fi. tration into Chinese mind and heart. lvance guard of the army ening. Notwithstanding the political blind, inchriate, paupers, tramps or As upheaval that for years has been criminals. Each case is a new burden Firmes-Dispatch thought, the oppositive relation, and continues to threaten. They had mental order, the Cross is firmly plant- lieved of caring for these members in awyor there, his nafe was ed there, and will never be cast down; expensive and half-way fashion. bled and died will never be uprooted. rective and charitable organizations Eloquent testimony to this glorious favor this plan. condition of the present and assurance

Harrington Littell, who knows China from resident and consecrated labor, and who will this afternoon in St. the Senate to cut off in the life of the James Church and to-night in St. Paul's Church deliver addresses in the interest of mission work in that nittee on Finance gave the bill a world, embraces many of the nation's certain the cause, but it is thought prominent natives scattered through-

struct some of his Calnese assistants fatal firecrackers of the first Chinese The Times-Dispatch again outs the House and the people of Virginia on notice that a vote of the one on the motion to take up the West lift out of its order is a direct vote against the bill. The old excuse, I favored the bill, but believed in taking in bills in their order, won't take it in this case. The people know that mindreds of bills have been taken up out of their ender and run through to final vote, and they have mended in messages by Governe Monn.

Indexed unanimously designed we tile in the stream of the first chinese to receive no more inquirers because to evaluate the first Chinese House fourth of July; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody and in general to the church. This after, they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories to the Ohinese Wall to make it a tariff wall; they may be somebody adding a couple of stories during the they may be somebody adding a couple of stories during the the indorsed unanimously by the Virginia living waters, He would know how ment,

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The Times-Dispatch because of free and profiles and break its enervating and profiles and including the shadows of debasing statistic and profiles and including the shadows of effects.

Who shall say that among these ways is not the way of regeneration of China in this law that among these ways in regard to other questions and the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions affecting officeholders chacture and under the profiles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the control of the principles upon which our government is based. Many who differ from us in regard to other questions of the principles upon which can go the profile and under to grant the people published is manity to come to the aid of the miz. Now is the time to lay in a stock

The Times Dispairh ple" in this General Assembly; much gravest and heaviest burdens ever laid has been done in their name. Among on mankind's soul and conscience. those who have so invoked "the peo- Thus spake the prophet Joel of old

> tin Williams, Rugh A. White and Wal-ter T. Oliver. These gentlemen, we have no doubt, will not take the posi-tion, by voting against the West Will then by voting against the West Will So It is in this day!

their own business. Those who have SEGREGATE THE FEEBLE-MINDED 1.00 .25 their own business. Those who have segregate the PeeBle-Minded.

50 .25 declared that they represent the people are estopped by that declaration from ate Finance Committee this moraing voting against this bill. In the House to report favorably the bill for a By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- elections in 1814 it will be easier for a feeble-minded colony. It urges the Richmond (and suburbs) and Pecamel to go through the eye of a needle Senate to take the bill up out of its than for members of the House who order and make it a law. Immediate Voted against the West bill to gain re- action is necessary. For the sake of election. This issue of publicity will eqonomy, for the sake of humanity not dis; the West bill may die, but the for the sake of a clean, virile people,

the men who voted against the West | These people cannot be cured. The bill or the motion to take it up. The only remedy is custodial care of the fullest publicity will be given by the present generation, and prevention of

> expenses of the colony will be borne by the actual healthful labor of the inmates themselves. This is impossible unless they are collected in one

private families. Many families are pauperized by the burden of one such

cients are foredoomed to become crim ceedings, detention and sacrifice of life will be eliminated. It is outrageous that these uncontrolled specimens should be allowed to rethey have committed some offense

Of the 6,000 deficients in the State 300 are women of child-bearing age. Another legislator. Later in the day, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IN cleven children apiece. These chiland cost on an average \$150 a year, and the expense of caring for their constantly increasing offspring be absolutely done away with. cal progression. It contaminates the so far-reaching that the total cost mannot even be estimated.

If these children are born, by he redity they are destined to be feebleminded, idiotic, epileptic, deaf-mute. upon the taxpayer.

counties will gradually be re-

The doctors of the State and the cor-

Healthy human life is the State's first asset. Upon it depends the use of natural advantages and all material and spiritual progress. It rests community a strain of weakness that is a costly burden and a growing

"Nightly firing of what seems to be cannon south of Peking aroused curl- These jingal ought to scare off even the most cited patriots feeling the uplift and with the leaven of salvation, are the popping Belfast ginger ale bottles in wild abandon; they may be made by sampans in town; they may be the fraget.

utrageous and intolerable.

stonary cause in China in talk her hour of fishing tackle against the insidious Nile's Much has been said about "the peo- of screet trial? It is one of the assaults of spring fever, just r

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Down to the Grocery Store.

Excitement's runnin' wild these days
down to the gruc'ry store.

The patriots ain't get no time to do a

he patriots and t get he single chore.
hey can't pay no attention to the farmwork any more.
ekuz they've got to make a choice 'Twixt Taft and Theadore.

The fate of this here nation rests upon what they may do;
They're going' to set the thing to reights before they have got through.
They're runnin' down each rumor and they're folierin' each clew,
And not a der goes by but what they dig up something new.

oks like the farms around thes parts will raise a crop of weeds Bekuz our men have got to 'tend to this here country's needs; keep on finding out new that and strickin' brand new lead sorvin' of one's country is grandost of all deeds.

The wimmin' round these parts all think it is a doggone bore:
They've heard so much of politics, they don't want any more.
But politics is pilin' up and argyments galore. It makes a good excuse to loaf down

to the grocery store,

Caught on the Fly. Uncle Andy Carnegie says any man an make money. Uncle Andy, by the

Uncle Andy Carnegie says any man can make money. Uncle Andy, by the way, never wrote poetry for the magazines.

Now that gum chewing is no longer allowed in the navy it 1; possible that in time the pink teas and bridge whist contests will be eliminated.

A debating club in Kansas has decided that a bald man can't be a hero. This is a terrible star at Pichward.

cided that a hald man can't be a hero.
This is a terrible slap at Richmond
Pearson Hobson.
It has been suggested that the Colonel organize a Saphira club, but t Colonel will not, for he is always

It is some difficult to tell right nov

It is some difficult to tell right now whether a statesman is a progressive standpatter or a standpat progressive. It is said a Republican has been discovered in South Carolina. He is probably a tourist.

The railroad have ordered 80,000 new freight cars. This will be welcome news to the stranded theatrical companies that want to get back to Broadway.

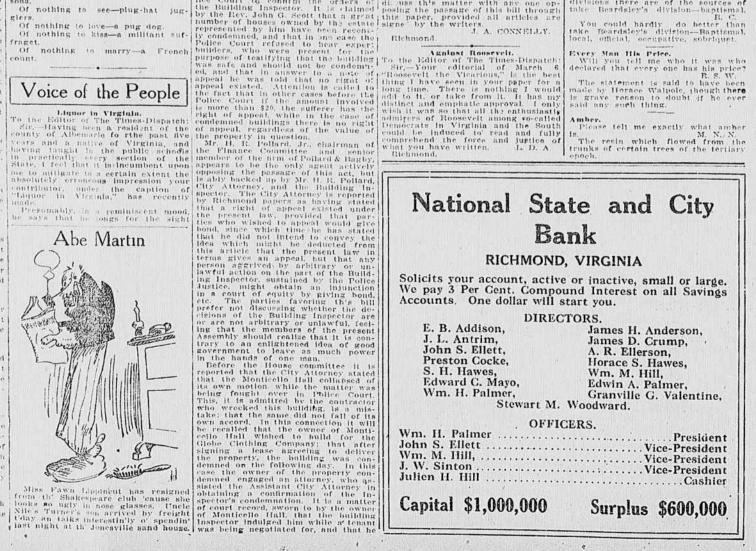
Broadway.

So far as is known none of the presidential candidates at the present time were born in a log cabin. The press agents are overlooking a bet.

Beinted Scandals.

(Historians are jessinning to tell tales about some very popular idols. They have lifted the lids from the private lives of so many old statesmen and have attempted to shatter so many ideals of late that it is getting to be a national scandal.)

They tell us that John Hancock atmost served a term in jail,
And that he had to hustle 'round a lot
to fix his bail.



RICH OR POOR?

Comparison of the Relative Material Advantages and Disadvantages of the Rich Men and the Poor-Men

By John T. McCutcheon.

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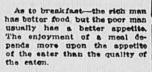




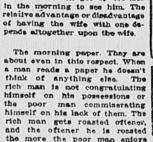


For eight of every twenty-four hours they are to all purposes practically even, with the likeli-hood that the poor man has the

wear. However, the more he



The poor man usually has his wife and family with him. The rich man's wife is in Europe and his children get up too late



the more the poor man anjoys Going downtown the poor man rides in a drafty street oar and sneezes; the rich man rides in an automobile and freezes.

The poor man worries about his bills, but he doesn't worry half so much about them as the rich man worries about his taxes. If he can dodge them, that is different. When you see a rich man who doesn't kick you can be sure that he's done some skillful dodging.

The poor man's friends are is friends because they are his lends. The rich man has reahis friends because they are his friends. The rich man has rea-son to suspect the motives of many who pretend to be his friends. The poor man works, the rich man has lelaure, and it's wonderful how many symp-toms of allments one can dis-cover if he has the time to think



















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Will you print or obtain for me the words to the song, "Nobody's Darling?" W. G. M. ling To the song, Nobody's Dar-ling T' W. G. M.

If some reader will send copy and you send stamp.

"Married Name."
Should Miss Neille Martha Shift marry Mr. John Paul Jones, wha would be her proper name legally an Socially?
Mrs. John Paul Jones,

You could hardly do better than take Beardsley's division—Baptismal, local, official, occupative, sobriquet.